

The Evening World's School of Matrimony

SUGGESTED BY JUDGE HARRY LEWIS OF CHICAGO

Palship and Comradeship

Discussed by John J. Freschi,
Justice of the Court of Special Sessions.

Third in a Course of Lectures
Arranged by The Evening World

By Fay Stevenson.

NO matter what comes into the life of the average married couple, if they have a certain amount of palship and comradeship they may be classed as happily married. Sickness, death of dear ones, financial reverses, shattered ambitions or any misfortune which may befall them will be lightened in this indescribable spirit of comradeship and understanding. Fate cannot harm them—they have each other.

"Palship and comradeship means the essence of married life, the very best of it," said John J. Freschi, Justice of the Court of Special Sessions. "It is the secret of a happy married life."

"You know the most popular word in divorce courts is 'incompatibility,'" continued Judge Freschi. "That word is probably the most overworked word in the dictionary, but couples who know the spirit of palship and comradeship are quite ignorant of this word. It never enters their lives. Palship and the spirit of good comradeship are the things that draw young people together. The man may admire the girl's beauty, the girl may admire the man for some physical charm or some outstanding characteristic, but back of all this there is a real palship and comradeship. They can spend hours together and still dread to part."

Judge Freschi paused a moment and then he said:

"If this is the spirit of courtship, the spirit that leads them to the altar, this should be the spirit that binds them together all through their married life. And if you look into the lives of all happily married couples you will find that first and foremost they possess a true spirit of palship, a spirit of comradeship which has increased daily since their courtship days and anchored them to this earth with as much force and strength as the roots of an oak tree are bound to the earth."

"How can the average couple keep this spirit which means so much to their future lives?" I asked the Judge.

"How can they hold on to the tie that binds and the very roots and foundation of a happy, congenial marriage?"

"First of all a marriage based upon palship and comradeship must have no secret diplomacy," declared Judge Freschi. "Nations which wish to agree always avoid a secret diplomacy and so must husbands and wives. There can be no comradeship where secrets exist. A house divided against itself falls and husband and wife must understand and know all."

"But could the average man and wife always stand the whole truth?" I asked. "Isn't it always a desire to keep peace in the household that causes this secret diplomacy?"

"A secret diplomacy is the first step toward that little word 'incompatibility,'" pointed out Judge Freschi. "It is the beginning of the parting of the ways. No matter what financial losses a man may suffer, no matter what he loses at a poker party or what a wife loses at bridge, no matter what misfortune or fortune may befall either of them in order to have a clear understanding and a happy future they must tell everything. Better have an argument at the time and clear it up than and there."

"Then the second great thing in palship and comradeship is to always have a common interest," continued Judge Freschi. "Couples start out with common desires, common interests and thoroughly in step. They must not outgrow each other."

"No matter what this common interest is, it must be cared for and developed each day. It may be the husband is interested in the wife's household work. It may be the wife is bound up in her husband's work and feels as if she were a guiding hand, a sort of silent partner. Or it may be that they are both engaged in the same business, as is frequently the case of the modern business woman and husband. Then again it may be a daughter or son who binds them together. It doesn't matter what the interest is, as long as husband and wife learn to pull together and feel that in this part of their palship and comradeship each is doing his or her part."

"And the third and last part of any great palship and comradeship between husband and wife must be that they cover up all defects in public."

"No wife should criticize her husband in public and no husband should poke jokes at his wife before company. Things said at the expense of



CLASSES in matrimony to take the place of social intercourse and dancing in schools are urged by Judge Harry Lewis of Chicago. In a letter to the Board of Education he writes:

"Out of 200 divorce suits I disposed of last year a large proportion were children. Teachers are not permitted to train young people for matrimony and mothers won't."

the husband or wife to make others laugh or amuse 'the crowd' destroy all the spirit of good comradeship. No wife should air her matrimonial experiences at a club or party or in any way make light of her husband. And the husband should not pretend before his claims that he is afraid of the wife."

"Nor should husband or wife ever say anything before their children which would belittle the other. Parents who are small enough to do this destroy every spark of palship and comradeship."

"Palship and comradeship is the most beautiful relationship in marriage life," concluded Judge Freschi. "It is the relationship that inspired that beautiful old song 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.' It is the greatest protection from divorce, so-called, and misunderstandings and if you sum it all up it simply means KEEPING IN TUNE WITH EACH OTHER."

The next lecture on this course will be published early next week.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

MASTER WILLIE JARR came rushing into the room crying "Help! Stop her!" He was followed by his little sister, who was screaming hysterically with temper and had her mouth wide open. It was evident that the dear little girl was pursuing her brother to bite him.

"By George! She is sure one feminist!" murmured Mr. Jarr, as Mrs. Jarr held the little girl and shook her, while Master Willie, still very much frightened, made his escape.

"The wild, wild woman starts in as ferocious little girl. I believe Mr. Jarr went on. 'Well, now I understand this article I have been reading.'"

"What article have you been reading?" asked Mrs. Jarr, still holding the little girl, who now was getting calmer under the repressive action of her mother.

"Way, here it says in this newspaper that Mary Hastings Bradley, the novelist, leaves New York this month with her six-year-old daughter to hunt the savage gorilla in the jungles of Africa. The trip is mapped out to the Congo, via Capetown. And the article says the trip will take six months and will be entirely by foot, once the Congo is reached, by the help of safari or native caravan."

"I don't see what you are talking about," remarked Mrs. Jarr, as she shook the little girl, who had now quieted down, and still holding her, began her story.

"Well, I thought it rather odd that this little Bradley girl and her mother should trek on foot through wildest Nubia to hunt the ferocious man-killing gorilla and obtain specimens for the American Museum of Natural History. So, as we have not had any vacation this summer, we might get in touch with this little lady and her little six-year-old daughter, and you and our little girl might join the safari. Of course, Mr. Jarr went on, 'the lady and her little gorilla-hunting girl might not want our child to interfere with them; still our little Emma, who is some years older than this other little girl, might hunt the man-eating tiger. They tell me, also, that the rhinoceros is very dangerous. Yes, our little girl might devote herself to bagging tigers and lions and rhinoceroses, while Mrs. Bradley's little girl is devoting herself to shooting gorillas.'"

"Don't be silly," said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm not silly," replied Mr. Jarr. "But here is the item, you can read it for yourself, and it is printed in

WHAT Do You Know?

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QUESTIONS.

1. Who wrote the great poem "Jerusalem Delivered"?
2. What are the four central teeth in the human jaw called?
3. In what Asiatic country is the City of Teheran located?
4. Of what Central American republic is Tegucigalpa the largest city?
5. What term is used to denote the influencing of one mind by another without other means of communication?
6. At what exposition was the newly invented telephone first exhibited to the public?
7. In what country was William Tell a famous peasant hero?
8. What element, when present in steel, increases its brittleness?
9. Who built the most remarkable temple in the world on Mount Moriah, in Jerusalem?
10. What is the largest tributary of the Ohio River?

ANSWERS.

1. Torquato Tasso; 2. incisors; 3. Persia; 4. Honduras; 5. telepathy; 6. Philadelphia Centennial; 7. Switzerland; 8. carbon; 9. Solomon; 10. Tennessee River.

Vanity

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

IN her childhood days she looked into the mirror and smiled, for it gave back to her a face of beauty rare. And she loved it as nothing else. They told her she was fair to look upon. And with every word came a greater sense of strength. She attracted many. And always and forever she kept before her the glass. Because to her this was the one unfailing source of her power. No time had she for work or thought—of higher and better things. Every moment was spent in ways and means to enhance her lovely self. All else was sacrificed to make way.

A wise grandmother came one day and saw the vision of now and the future, and cautioned. In the good old-fashioned way—that beauty is as beauty does. But she tossed her head and scoffed at the words of one to whom she said had already lived her life. Sultors there were many. For they saw only the surface of the beautiful being. And at last she chose one who could satisfy All coast of her beautiful existence. And life moved on apace.

As years went by she looked longer in her mirror and saw therein A wrinkle—and another. And as she gazed into her mirror she cried aloud to the glass: To hold fast to that which she regarded as her big asset. Was the one aim of her existence. No children came—she wanted none—for they would interfere. Came the day when loss and disaster found its way to her rosy boudoir. Which could no more be hers. And she could no longer indulge in things she held dear. There was nothing but reproach for the partner she had chosen for better and for worse. No servants and no friends came to her aid. For she had given them nothing but vanity. Her beauty gone and with it her one source of power. Came days dark and memories bitter. The evening of life found her unlovely, unloved and unattended. And as she gazed into her mirror she cried aloud to the glass: "You give back to me only what I have given you—vanity. 'Hear ye all, the world is a mirror that reflects just what you give.'"

The Housewife's Scrapbook

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TO retain the juices a ham should be left in the water in which it was boiled until it is thoroughly cold. Before it is entirely cooled, cut out the bone and fill the cavity with the trimmings from cutting. Tie the ham up tightly and put it back into the liquor to cool.

Save cold tea to wash the linoleum. If you follow this by a polish with linseed oil you will have a bright floor covering that will not become soiled so quickly as if simply washed with water.

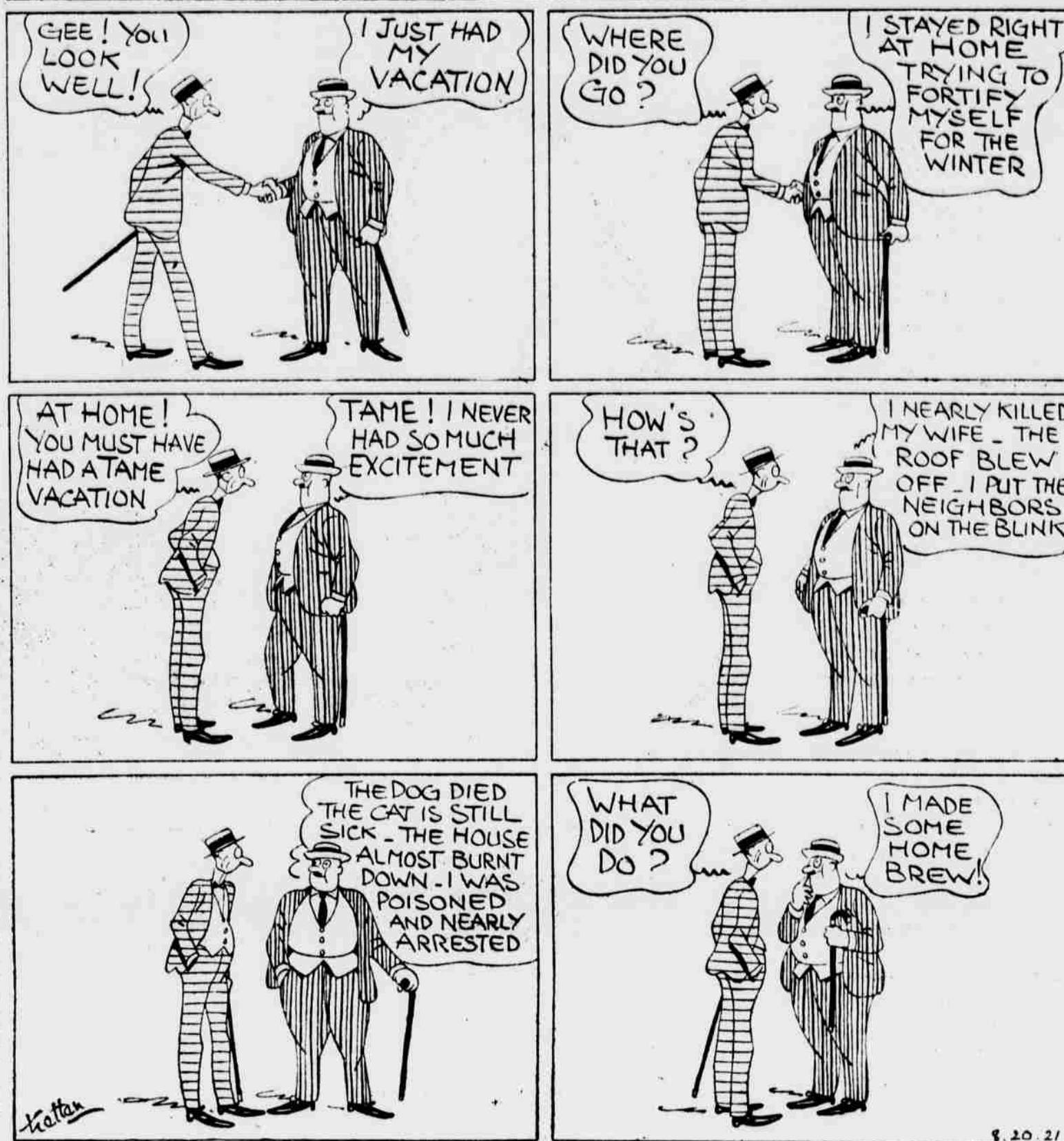
If the painter has left the usual decorations on the tiles you can remove

Vegetables are apt to scorch on the gas stove if not carefully watched. When this happens remove saucapans at once from stove and set it in a pan of cold water. In fifteen minutes you will probably find no trace of the scorching in taste.

Can You Beat It!

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By Maurice Ketten



Have Some Nerve!

You Can't Get the Mortgage-Lifting Jack in a Hardware Store

It's Harder to Get Than That, but Here's Your Opportunity—Just Read On.

By Neal R. O'Hara.

WILL POWER is neat stuff. Memory helps you in your business. But no one gets a million, cash, unless he has the Nerve. We supply it. Our special course in nerve cultivation can get an ash colector on Easy Street. Just let us know the kind of nerve you need, blot your alias on the dotted line, and the lessons arrive by first-class mail. You graduate from our nerve course with the degree of N. B.—Nothing But. Diplomas to all customers, framed in brass.

Cesar said it. All gall is divided into three parts—Nerve, Bunk and Nerve. Be a success in life! What good is Will Power if you haven't got the grease to transmit it? What good is Memory if you can't recall the instalments you owe! The correct answer is "No Good," direct from the Edison question factories.

Nerve has accomplished the big things in life. Nerve put the collar on beer. Nerve put Ponzi beyond the reach of depositors. If you don't think Nerve is the spark in the gunpowder, take a look at our richest bankrupts. Then read these letters from satisfied clients:

"Before I subscribed to your Nerve lessons I used to peddle lampwicks. Now I am a travelling salesman for are lights. I read a chapter every night before retiring and making out my expense account. Nerve does it."—CLAYDE SWAMP, Poison Ivy, Ariz.

"I like your Nerve course. Up to the time I saw your ad. in the Plumber's Pioneer and Gazette I was a paperhanger. To-day I am an interior decorator, and they never challenge me when I vote. Nerve did it! Life for me now is full of sunshine, and sunshine makes the wall paper business good."—GEOFFREY MOKE, Flg. Newtonville, Mass.

"During the spring of 1921 and the fall of the stock market I was depressed. My back ached from loafing and my head buzzed while using the telephone. A friend who had just passed the Binet test called my attention to your course. I mortgaged the bathtub and subscribed to the lessons. I haven't had a poor day since. Nerve was all that I had lacked. I got a job at once squeezing mail tubes and making the envelopes come out flat on the brush. I have been promised a raise in pay three times, and consider that I have

made good. Without your Nerve lessons I would still be wringing clothes for my wife. We have taken down Dewey's picture in the front parlor and have hung your diploma there instead. There hasn't been a leak there since."—CHRISTOPHER BLAMP, Greater Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I had no spine before I took your Nerve instructions. Now I don't need any. Before you came into my life I had patches on my pants. To-day I wear a cutaway coat that covers up the patches. I have learned to say 'No' when my boy wants ice cream cones. I have learned to refuse the flappers on tag day. Please rush six more lessons before my wife sees a hat she likes best."—INGRAHAM TOZZLE, Diabetes, Tex.

What to Do Until the Doctor Comes

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

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SNAKE BITE. VACATIONERS and excursionists should prepare themselves for every emergency. There are many different species of poisonous snakes in the United States, and some persons are far more susceptible to snake venom than others. Also the majority of persons are exceedingly ignorant on the subject of venomous and harmless snakes. Poisonous snakes are thicker in proportion to their length than harmless snakes. Their skin is rougher, their heads are broad and flat, while their tails are club-shaped. Harmless snakes are as a rule slender, with long narrow heads and pointed tails. The pupil of the eye of a venomous snake is vertical, whereas that of a harmless snake is round.

The symptoms of every kind of poisonous snake bite are the same. Pain in the wound with swelling and discoloration of the tissues, which are rapidly destroyed. The effect of the poison is upon the centres in the brain that control the heart and lungs. These are paralyzed, so that breathing becomes very difficult and the action of the heart very labored.

What is the first thing to do? Prevent the poison from entering the blood stream.

Do this by cutting off the circulation above the wound, between the wounded part and the heart with anything you have on hand, a handkerchief, a strap, a strip of clothing, anything you can tie around the limb and improvise a tourniquet. Loosen this in fifteen minutes. Meanwhile enlarge the wound and make it bleed. Cut a slit—if you have no lance use a fine penknife blade through the wound lengthwise of the limb, two inches long and half an inch deep. Squeeze the tissues to force out the poison with the blood. Next wash out the wound with a fresh solution of chloride of lime—1 part to 50 parts of water. If a hypodermic needle is at hand inject permanganate of potash—20 minims of a solution of 5 grains to 2 ounces of water—into the patient's body at three different points, also pour a solution of permanganate into the wound, or, better still, use the pure crystals. It is positively established that permanganate of potash will destroy nearly its own weight in every class of snake venom.

In sending for a doctor, mention the trouble, so that he come prepared to administer anti-venomous serum. Do not give whiskey if the serum treatment can be had—otherwise supply the patient with a tablespoonful of whiskey in a half cup of hot water every hour and keep him moving round to keep his nerve centres alive.

Going Down!

DEAR FRIEND: Let me to-day pass on to you a thought from one of the keenest sufferers this country has ever known—Aaron Burr. "That mind is truly great which can bear with equanimity the trifling and unavoidable vexations of life and be affected only by those which determine our substantial bliss." This is particularly apt to-day, for we must realize sooner or later that the only races which are in a turmoil are those of CIVILIZED NATIONS.

Very truly yours,
ALFALFA SMITH.

Other Lectures in the Course.

IV. DIVERSION AND OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Discussed by Prof. Charles Gray Shaw, New York University.

V. PARENTHOOD

Discussed by Judge Franklin C. Hoyt of the Children's Court.

VI. MARRIAGE AND THE BUDGET SYSTEM

Discussed by Pauline O. Field, Lawyer.

VII. EUGENIC MARRIAGES.

Discussed by Rosa Rothenberg, Assistant on District Attorney Swann's Staff.

VIII. WHY HUSBANDS AND WIVES LEAVE EACH OTHER

Discussed by Miss Genevieve Allen, in Charge of the Abandonment Bureau.

Further subjects will be announced later.